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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1864.

THE NEWS. THE CITY.

The city was perfectly placid on yesterday. Nothing of any importance came from either of the nunics in Virginia, with the exception of a despatch from Gen. Lee, announcing the brilliant little operation of Wednesday-the news of which was anticipated on yesterday. Some interesting news from the South and South-west adorned the bulletin boards also. and attracted the usual crowds. The city, however, looked deserted, except in certain spots-those particular spots, for instance, where poer women congregate for work and to be without the paper must look bread. The scarcity of supplies, the absence of the supplying power in camp, and the general inconveniences attendant thereupon, formed the leading staple of popular comment and conversation.

FROM GEN. LEE'S ARMY. The fellowing efficial despatch concerning Wednesday's operations, was received yesterday merning:

SPOTSYLVANIA C. H., May 18th-7 P. M., Via Milford, 19th. Hon. J. A. Senion, Secretary of War: The enemy opened his batteries on a por-tion of Ewell's-line, and attempted an assault but failed. He was easily repulsed. Subsequently, he cannonaded a portion of Hill's lines under Early. The casualties on our side are very few.

R. E. Lee.

are very few. R. E. LEE.
We leavn from passengers down from Mil ford, yesterday, that the enemy made a raid upon the Fredericksburg railroad, Wednesday night, and destroyed Guinea's Station. We had nothing there, and no troops except a few pickets in the immediate vicinity. The station is not within our lines, nor would it be of service to the enemy. The raid was merely a gay little diversion, which did no harm to any body but the railroad company, and very little to it. All was quiot there on yesterday morning. Deserters say that Grant has lost ninety thousand of his best men and that they cannot be replaced. The woods and country in the rear of his army, and north of the Rappahannock, are said to be populous with Yankso deserters and stragglers, who are trying to get into the Confederate lines or back

to their homes. CAPPLE TO COLORS.

The following graceful acknowledgment has been issued by Gen. Lee: HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VA., ?

On battle-field, May 13th, 1864. \(\)
Mejor General C. M. Wilcox, Commanding Division: General: General Less directs me to acknow dge the receipt of the flags captured by Lane's brigade in its gallant charge of yesterday and to say that they will be forwarded to the Hon Secretary of War, with the accompanying note, and the names of the brave capters.

I am, very respectfully,
Your ob't servant.

(Signel) C. S. VENABLE, A. D. C. The cames of the captors are : 1st Lieut J.M. Commany, Company K, 37th N. C. T., who brought off the colors of the 17th Michigan.

21 Lieut O. A. Wiggins, Company E, 37th N. C. T., who brought off those of the 51st Pent-Sylvania.
Private J. H. Whee'er, Company E. 18 h N

C T., who brought off those of the battery of Accounts conferring the repulse of the Yankees on Wednesday, describe it, just as General Lee lacopically terms it, "ca-y," perhans the ensiest defeat of the war. The Yan kees refused to rally, and notwithsanding their officers swore all sorts of oaths, they persisted in running. Grant, it is said, bas ndeavered to bring fresh troops into the field every day. His whole army has withstood the ordeal, and having been whipped, it is not surprising that they know it, and manifest, in consequence, an indisposition to be whipped

uguitt. FROM THE SOUTH-SIDE. The enemy was engaged on yesterday in she'ling at our position on the James, from their gunboats in Dutch Bend, three or four miles below Drewry's Bluff. Some heavy metal was thrown about miscellaneously, but to no purpose. The shelling continued nearly all day-a great deal of noise was made, but nobedy hurt. The land forces of the enemy arstill lying behind their fortifications. In their precipitate flight on Moneay, they left any number of reades, pieks, and other digging material, which our troops have turned to good purpose since then. The rumer was revived yesterday, that portions of this force were crossing to the north side, but no official nformation has been received to that effect

GEN. MORGAN'S DEPENT OF AVERILL. The Late achievement of General John II Morgan, in his defeat of Averyl in Sout! western Virginia, is said to have been one of the most brilliant of the war in rapidity of movement and suddenness of onset, while the enemy were twice the number of our forces. and had, besides, artillery. General Morgan's command was separated, the two portions being about thirty miles spart. He called them tagether, and rent five hundred men to Dublin Depot, to at ist General Jenkins, where they arrived in time to save our stores at that point and prevent the enemy from carrying off the prisoners they had taken. Upon their arrival, and without a moment's rest, they stubbornly met and resisted the enemy, until the remaining force of Colonel McCausland, (who commanded after the wounding of Gen. Jonkins. could rally. General Morgan, with the rest f his force, hurried forward, marched thirtyeight miles, came up with, and immediatery engaged the enemy under Averill, who, four th usund strong, fought him four hours, and finally charged him on toot, General Morgan at the head of the column, driving him from his guns, and pursuing him, still on foot, for seven miles. But for the night closing in upon them, and the high water in New river, he would have completed his victory by capturing the entire force. Averill destroyed the forry and the pontoon bridges over New river, thus preventing pursuit in that way, and the river rose so during the night that it was afterwards impossible for General Morgan to cross. The celerity of Morgan's movement took the recple completely by surprise. The citizens of Wytheville, knowing that there were no Con federate forces within thirty miles, and that the enemy were advancing towards that place, were moving their effects, when the news of Averili's defeat reached them. The people of Southwestern Virginia are loud in their praises of the gallant general and his men. The Confederate loss in the attack upon Averill was ten killed and fifty wounded. Twelve dead Yankees and a number of their wounded were left on the field. They carried off most of

their wounded, among them Gen. Duffy. DEATH (F GEN. J. B. GORDON, (F N. C. Gen J. B. Gordon, who was wounded in the arm in the fate cavalry engagement on the Brook road, died at the officers' hospital in this city, Thursday exening. General Gordon commanded a brigade in General Fitz Lee's Cavalry Division, attached to the army of Northern Virginia. The deceased was a native of North Carolina, and entered the service as Major in the 1st North Carolina Cavalry. By his gallantry, displayed on almost every buttle-field in Virginia, he won his way to the rank of Brigadier General, which position be held at the time of his death. His remains were escorted to the Danville cars last evening by the "Public Guard," under command of Captain Gay,

YANKER JURILATION. Yankee papers of the 14th have been picked up below Drowry's Bluff, which are full, as usual, of fictitious stories of Grant's and Butler's "glorieus victories." The efficial de Bowling. spatch of Butler announcing the capture of arm, very slight; Private John Hiesey, arm, Petersburg, is published in full. Lincoln has slight. issued an address calling on the civilized world to join in prayer and thanksgiving on account Wallace, toes, very slight. of the defeat of the rebels and the virtual crushing out of the rebellion. Go it, Abra-bam! you have "bet your pile," and the na-legs, scrious; Jos Latham, leg, slight. tion which can whip, ought to be able to "bluff," all creation.

CARDAI.TIRE.

The following is a list of eastablies in Lane Brigade, A. N. V., from May 5th to 12th, in-General Staff .- Lieut Oscar Lane, A D C. wounded. 7TH NORTH CAROLINA.

Field and Staff.—Missing: Lieut Col Wm Lee Davidson. Wounded: Adjutant J W Pearson. Company A -- Wounded: Private Silas D.

gerhart. Missing: Capt J G Knox: Privates Noah Baker, J M Eidsen, Noah Ketler and A Williams. Company B .- Killed : Privates Martin A Carriker and Levi Shoe. Wounded: Sergt W G Sawyer; Privates Moses M Furr and Jas A Freeman. Westing: Corporal J M

Smith. Company C .- Killed : Seret J J Phipper Wounded: Privates Leonard Bass, A Me-Shinn, (since dead.) S Bryant, D J Gastor.— Missing: Capt W G McRae; Privates N

Adams, W Adkinson, M Gainey, W O Register and S L Shinn.
Company D.-Wounded: 1st Lieut T 1 Molloy: Sergt Thos Brinkle: Privates John Brinkle, Win Cashem, Wm Elliott, Jno Eller, John Howell, Wm Mason, E A Nautz, W H Spears, John Mcredith, David Howeil. Missng: Privates Richard Anderson, S C Good-

man, John Pollard, D C Sullivan, J B Vinent, J Stephens. Company E -Killel: Private: E Flowers J A Parker. Wounded: Lieut J W Bailen-tyne; Sergt J V Winborne; Privates J Deans, B Earp, J Vick, S P Denton, N Williams, M R Taylor. (mortally.) J CeMiller, M A Brant ley, S Withershy, J H Bottoms. Missing: Licut S L Hayman; Sergt J J Taylor; Corpls

J E Batchelor, W II Langley; Privates P. C. Bisset, D Deans, L B Hagg, J Price, J W Company F-Killed: Sergeant S K Ayres Private G W Ricard. Wounded: Corporate D H Cross, D N Cauble, J F Newsom; Privates G N Stafford, H C Graham, R F Floming. P G Surratt, W R Pencock. Jas Cristen-

urv. E G Crawford, Robt McDaniel Company G-Killed: Sergeant M M Ed wards. Wounded: Sergt M L Witherspoon Corporal T P Hepson; Privates D M Lettles J B McGehee, M A Propet, W F Mills, V Cook, R Brown. Missing Corporal M 1 Yates: Privates W Crabtree, J A Cress, T 7

Iolderfield, J Satterfield. Company II-Killed: Privates R J White J H Wooten. Wounded: Lieut-J L Stafford Privates C H McAchran, C Taylor, S D Mor rison, S C Overeash, M E Harris, J E Kiker

Missing: Private W J Nichelson.
Company I-Killed: Corporal W M Me Kneely. Wounded: Lieut F. B Roberts; Privates D W Alley. W A Bell, A H Cook, W Wounded: Lieut E B Roberts; Pri W Deaton, R M Emerson, and captured, L C Perry, G G Templeton, R S Brown, J H Reese, S M Morrow, and captured. Missing: Sorgoant W S Cook; Privates J Hays, R M Kistler, G H Morrow, S L Parker, D H Perry,

t J Willerford. Company K - Killed: Lieut W H Hay wood, Sergeant J S McCurdy. Wounded dent A M Walker, Cornoral D F Warren, 3 Patterson; Privates S P Austin, W A Stine H. W. Limberth, Henry Teague, F. A. Frie-camron, W. C. Hanston, Missing: Corporal John Teague, Privates W. H. Patterson, H. B. Sherrill, J. N. Harrimer, J. O. Huffman, J. A. E. McLellar, J Barnes, W C Sider.

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141 18TH NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT Field and Staff .- Missing: Sarg't Major H Mitchell; Color Serg't John O Frick. Company A -Killel: Private O Davis Founded: Privates Caivin Beatty and S. Huffman. Missing: Lieut David S Bullard Serg't Jas T Eiga, Corp'i Jes Hawn, Privates Cephas Beatty, P A Brown, G W Hall, F Harman, H S Love, D A Starms, J B Sutton. Henry Shock, J M Simmone, Sam'l Pollard, Jacob Hollar.

Company B .- Wounded: Privates R B An-R Hesten, S Singletery, G Q King. Missing: Serg't Philip Evens; Privates W R Barlow, J H Field, C Green, H Green, W C

Hagler, A B Rector. Company C -- Wounded: Capt V V Rich J Bentley, W R Best, E Canady, J S Craig, D Crump, T D Faulk, W R Faulk, G G Howell, D A Ketchy, C U Langaster, M Scutz, J J Long, W E Long, B Milliean, J Menius, J S Poovey, J F Reeves, Jno Sides, A J Sonles. O P Sowers, J E Stevens, J II Thomas, E K Vause, J J MeV B Williamsor.
Company D.—Wourded: Affred Bullard,
D A Bullard, and A M Proffic. Missing:

First Lieut N Townsend, Se and Lieut A R. w. land, Sorg'ts F G O lom, J C M Kailar, Car-porals Jos Privats, W O Andrews, A Lawson, Privates J. Blaze, R Bryant, W T Blanken ship, J. A. Clawis, A. Hardin, N. Hines, J. F. Hill, A. S. Ivey, J. F. Joynes, Alex McLellan A Privatt, A J Proffitt, E W Rector, E hiry, W B Sutton, J E King, W White. mpany E .- Private M Durham, Wound

ed: Corporal G Castin, Privates R A Henry, R R Reves, J Weaver, W S Pigford, T F Long. Missing: First Lieut G W Corbett Serg't Jao F Croom, Corp'l H L Paterson, Privates W II Barnhill, W Batler, L Briscoe, W J Cook, Nathan Lewis, T D Malpass, N W Miffer, C J Pridgeon, J L Pigtord, A B Rooks, M G Smith, J J Woodcock, Taes Weaver, Company F.-Killed: Private E Norto: Wounded: Privates M II Murphy, A A Huck-abec, J F Parsons, W M Harris, W A Bal-lard, J McKay, N Guffey, J P Whisinant— Missing: 1st Licut F M McIntosh, Sargeants M S McLean, A M N Smith, Wm Buchanan, Corporal E P McPactson, Privates N Bousley, J Burge, N Brewn, H C Calboun, Jon Change W C Connelly, W C Davis, K J McGrayson, M E McEachin, M V McGregor, A P McKay, M G McKay, D McLean, S W Pate, A W Raper, J W Smith, R Unton, Thos Walters, J Walters, A Jones, D Jones, W Green, A D

Webb, J G Martin.

Company G -Killed: Sergaant J B Marris on, Corporal R L Reid. Wounded: Privates B J Bowdon, D Matthews, Missing: Surgeants S S Averitt, Fred Nash, Corporal G M Mathews, Privates J M Daney, G W Carl ton, L W Russell, A W Hancock.

Company II - Killed: Private W J Hen son. Wounded: Sergeants C M Smith, Alex Lewis, Corporal J F Best, Privates J Fisher. A Winton, 1st Lieut A M McCollum. Miss ing: Captain F M Wooten, 21 Liout J S El-Bungamer, B Fisher, G R Guffey, J Thomp-

Company I .- Killed : Private J J Arwood Captain T C Lawis, Sergeant A B Cook, Privates J J F Heath, M Sprinkle, L H Horn, J Baron Balau; Count R. d'Apponyi, the Dan-A Evans, J V Melton, J May, H Bland, J is's Ambassador; M. de Bille, the Danish

Bland, J W Bowen, J B Dawson. Cempany K.—Wounded: 2d Lieut John D Canie, Corporal D M Satton, Privates G W Mendows, N Sikes, W H Sikes, James Davis, W W Anderson. Missing: Sergeant A Parterson, Privates D Ferguson, J Gillespie, J L

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167 North Carolina capers please copy. 1ST MARYLAND CAVALRY. . The following is a list of killed and would n the 1st Maryland Cavalry, Lieut. Col. R. Brown, commanding, in tight at Beaver Dam,

Va., May 10th, 1864: Wounded: Screent Major A W Bond, leg, not serious. Company A — Killed: Private David Clark; Corporal John E Harding. Wounded: Lieut J A V Pue, thigh, not dangerous; Sergt Joshua and the German Cenfederation propose to Riggs, arm, very slight; Private Dorsey Thompson, thigh, not serious. Company B.—Killed: Private Daniel B

Wounded: Sergt Oliver Perry, the Duchies. Company E -Wounded: Sergt Craytor Company F .- Wounded: Captain A F

Schwartze, bip. painful; Privates B August, RICHARD P. JOHNSON, Senior Surgeon Maryland Line.

BUROPEAN ARMS.

AMERICAN TOPICS. THE CONFEDERATE RAME IN PRANCE.

[From the Shipping Gazette, April 27] We learn from Nantes that the two stand thips built in that port for the Confederates States of America, the Shanghai, by M. Dabigien, and the San Francisco, by Messes. Juliet Et Babin, were launched on Saturday ist. The launch of the former was effected with complete success in the morning; that of the latter was attempted about the same time, but some impediment occurring, it had to be postposed to the evening when it was satisfactivity accomplished. Not the elightest mystery, it appears, is observed at Nantes

as to the fact of these vessels having been constructed for the Confederater; and it is affirmed there that the French Government, notwithstanding the remonstrances of Mr. Bine, James Gainey, M F C Iddings, J K Dayton, the United States Minister at Paris, has no intention whatever of preventing the arming of them Thus French ship builders enjoy a liberty of action which those of England do not possess, and the French Government pays no attention to representations from the North Americans, to the like of which our Government meekly bows. Verily, Old England, in both respects, has fallen from her high estate. The Shanghai and the San Prussians had thrown off the langer which Francisco are described as very handsome and powerful vessels, and are so constructed that they will pessess great speed. In addition to these, some floating batteries, also for the ly he said that the prospect of the coming Confederates, are in course of construction at confederates, are in course of construction at Nantes, and such progress bes been made with them that they can put to sea before

long. From Bordeaux we learn that in that port, s well as at Nantes, a steamship has been built for the Confederates. The builder is M. Arman, who, as our roaders know; possesses a high reputation in Ms art. This vessel is sufficiently advanced to be able to sail about made yesterday merning. We do not yet the end of May-the 30th of that month is know the details, but we trust that the conjection to her departure, she will leave as a commercial ship, and will even receive pas-

THE ALABAMA IN THE VASTERN SEAS. The correspondent of the "Daily Tele-graph," writing from Cape Town, on the 21st

oit., says:
"Yesterday afternoon it was signaled that a French man-of-war was coming into the bay. Soon after it was discovered to be the redoubtable "Alabama." The news spread like wildfire throughout the town, and numbers of persons were to be seen wending their way The neighborhood of the post office and the jutty itself were speedily crowded, and the were taken together with the tote de pont. excitement was increased when it was signaled that there was another man-of-war outside. The conclusion was at once come to and it was positively asserted amprest the eager multitude, that it was the Federal steamer "Wyoming," which had been chasing the "Alabama," and that Capt, Semmes had some into Table Bay for protection.

early were the congratulations expressed on her sa'e enseencement under the protection of the British flag. Speculation was rite as t whether the Wyoming would come into the victory. It may not be a great one, it may bay, or lie in wait for the enemy outside; when forcish no fitting sulject for bossting, nor of lo! in steamed, not the Wyoming, but an in nocent French corvette. Then there was speculation on another head. Would the Governor detain the Alabama as he had done the Tuscaloosa? Or could be lay violent loads on her on account of the seizure of the Martaban, which had a British registry, and was sailing under British colors? The gossipe asserted that the Governor had been televing; they have defeated the King's army, graphed to on the instant, although it was driven is feare two fortified positions, killed. Sunday night, and a massage had been sent wounded, or captured several thousands of ordering the immediate coming round of a Dance, superceded the royal authority, dis-British man-of-war from Simon's Bay. The placed the King's colonge, ejected his official; illusion was, however, soon dispelled. The tordedden the use of his name even in the authorities were not so excited as the popularyers of the church; and thus, they may have, and, I am assured, took no such pell-hope catiched the most patriotic aspirations mell action as was imputed to them. I am in- | of the German nation. At present the Danes formed that the Alabama will not be interfered are concentrated in Alsen, where they will for a very brief period. The only ariminal with at present; she will be allowed all necessary endeavor to make a stand at the works which arraigned was Andrew, slave of the Central ry supplies; and that when her coaling is com-pleted, she will be open to receive visitors from Should the war continue, there can certainly bis own use 50 pounds of bacon owned by the visits. Captain Semmes received us on board manly demeaner which characterized him on previous occasions, and was willing, to afford ardson, 1st Lieut H Long; Priva & J Corl, Svery information respecting the movements W Hudson. Missing: Corp'l M W Williams; Privates J H Baird, E Beach, W Benfield, N to tell beyond what had been previously known both in England and at the will be remembered that when be left Sings pore, on the 21st of September, he feil in with the Martaban, and burned her, in the belief that she was in reality a Federal merchantman. The captain produced a registry, dated at Singapore, ton days previously. On being asked if he had a bill of sale on board, he said he had left it with the customs authori ties when he got the registry. He protested on est solemnly that the Martaban was a Beithe register did not praye the nationality of the ship, and he would burn her, which he accordingly did. Subsequently, at a court heid on board the Alabania, the master of the Martaban, which was in reality the Texan Star, a initted that the whole was a made up affor; that there had been no actual sale, and that he had painted the new name on the stern after she had put to sea. The depositions of the master and mate were taken, and Captain Semmes says he can produce them if they should ever be required. On the 4th of appear from the fellowing table: January, Captain Sommes fell in with the American ship Emma Jane, Captain F. C. Jordan, bound from Bombay to Kungson, which he also destroyed, land of the out and craw on the island of Aujeego. The Al abama continued croising about, in the hope of capturing Additional prizes, but without success. She spoke and bounded many vec's, which turned out to be bone fide neutrals;

gether, mno Federal vessels in the Eastern THE DANISH QUESTION.

then made her way into the Mozambique

Channel, and came to the Cape, which are

made ten days ago, but has been standing off

when she would be entitled to obtain coals at

a British port. It is just three months to-day

since she took c. a's at Singapore, so that she

Table Bay. The Alahama has captured alto

sens."

THE CONFERENCE. Procisely at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the 25th April, the several members accredited by their sovereigns to the conference, assimbled at the First Lord of the Treasury's tins, Privates A G Brown, J E Bultis, W. L. official residence, in Dawning street, Whitehall. of Chuendon, were first to arrive. There were present Buron Brunnow, the Russian Wounded: Private J N Godfray, Sergeaut R Ambessador; Prime de la Jourd Auvergre, Devane, J Carroll, Private J Cane. Mission: the French Ambassador; Count Bernsdorff, Minister, accompanied by M. de Quade, the Danish Minister of Foreign Affairs; the Swedish Minister, Baron de Beust, Plenipotentiary from the Germanic Diet, and Count

Vitzthum. The conference unanimously appointed Eurl Russell its President, and Hon. W. Stuart as Secretary.

A Paris letter in the "Independance Balge"

"Rumors of a transformation of the coference into a general congress are current making important propositions at one of the first settings, and the supposition is that they would tend to nothing less than to demand a general disarming, which would be a sten towards a European Congress. We are not at present prepared to ducuss these rumors, but we think it useful to take note of them, because we shall see them renewed more strongly in the course of the conference, and more particularly when any difficulties arise to im-

pade or momentarily arrest the labors of that assembly."

The "Memorial Diplomatique" and the bring forward at the conference now sitting: listegrity of the Danish Monarchy.

Maintenance of their Union in one sirgle State (nexus socialus.)
Randsburg to be made a German Federal fortress as a guarantee of the aurenomy and indivisibility of the Ducaies.
The official Vienna "Gazette" of the 26th

Pelitical and administrative autonomy

Although it is scarcely to be expected tha Austria and Prussia will agree to the proposa

made in yesterday's hilling of the Cambigness, for the maintenance of the blackade of the Gornan perts, during the armistice, yet the negotia-A Wondly Example. A correspondent

tions between the capitals need not be broken off, nor the friendly relations between the German and Western powers be subjected to any

The Lenden Times" of the 27th, in an artion the war, says:
"Aithough the Danes are said to have again sed to est cur in the proposed armistice, and

are willing, apparently, to try their fortunes still further, yet is will be a good thing for all parties. and we vest y be i-ve an bonor to Prussia, if the ungsign be now allowed to come to an end."

1.1. Supreme Court of Holstein had passed resolution stating that it will fully concur in the declaration of national rights, adopted by the numbers of the Holstein Dist, and it had sent a loclaration to that effect to London. . The F deral Commissionioners in the Duckies

had issued a preclamation amounting the grati-fication of the King of Prussia at the reception he had met with on his visit.

THE VICTORY AND ITS RESULTS. [From the London Times, April 19.]

After a gailant defence of two months Dybol was taken vesterday morning by assault, the mainland of Schleswig. For some days lose of last month it became evident that the marked the early conduct of the siege, and were resolved to press it with vigor and to force, if possible, a surrender. It need harddisplay of energy. Day by day they brought their fire nearer the Danish batteries. At the beginning of last week it became evident that the Danes, unless largely reinforced, could not long hold the place. Unless such an army could have been placed in Schleswig as would have compolled the enemy to raise the siege, the fate of Dybbol was sealed. At last thousault was spoken of. Her name is "Yodo." She is to fliet was less bloody than others which our go to China, and in order to prevent any ob- time has witnessed. It seems certain that the Danes themselves expected the result, for they are described as dismantling the forts of best part of their artillery, and taking most of their guns over to Alsen. However that may be, we must presume that they de fended the place with sufficient obstinacy -- But the Pru-sians were successful. Redoubts to 7 are on the left and centre of the Danish line, and extend from the shores of Wenning bay to a point on the straight line which join Sonderberg and the village of Dybbol. These appear to have been first mastered by the Prussians, who then passed to the Danish rear lown in the direction of the central jetty, and took persession of their communications Then redoubts 8,9 and 10 on the Danish right The bridge was destroyed, and two thous

and men, with fifty one officers, are spoken of as having fallen into the hands of the enemy. Thus ends the siege of Dybbol. Like the Rus sians on the morrow of the great assault on the Malakoff, the Danes have abandoned their positions and retreated across a narrow piece I water, with the intention, no doubt, to dis-The Alabama is a great favorite here, and aute the further progress of the enemy. They probably do not consider themselves as whol-ly heaten, or their cause as lost. On the ther hand, the Prussians have won a decisive suplacent remembrance bereafter; but still is a victory, and Prussia may congratulate erself and her German friends that the Danth force is now entirely driven from continen il Schleswig. The two allied powers have accomplished that for which they profess to have taken up arms. They have their "mabe no doubt as to the fate of their army. The company. The effence imputed to the party, allied forces will be somer or later able to was established to the satisfaction of the Mayor and Andrew received 39 lashes. Danish ships, or a capitulation.

EXPORT OF MUNICIONS OF WAR. (From the Liverpool Post, April 12.]

On the 6th instant Lord Robert Cecil moved of the House of Commons for an "Account of guns and other maunitions of war shipped an the port of Liverpool for America, durquantity, description, value and port of desti-

ation." The return was presented on Monday, and riously. t tends to show that the North and South in 1861 were more intent on diplomacy than fighting, for in that year there were imported rom England only 16,900 rifles and muskets. valued at \$21,794, and of this quantity not a iogic rifls or musket was sent to Charleston, aly 48 were sent to Mobile, and 901 to New belongs, then in the postersion of the Confedoratre. The ordnance and ordnance stores imported in 1861 were only 15 tons 10 cwt. and of this quantity not a solitary gun or munition of war went into Charleston, Mobile or New Orleans. In 1861 the Federals got twore in carnest, and imported considerably larger numbers of rifles and muskets, but, after all, not to an alarming extent, as will Ritles and Muskets

American perts No. Value, No. Value. 14,817 19 179 175,075 476 358 New York. Boston, 596 5 548 18,160 266 52 Mobile, Baltim re Philadelphia, 81 New Orleans, 901 - 1,798and on until the expiration of three months. Per land, 85 15,430 52,470 10

16,097 21,791 196,053 546,997 The import of fewling peices and pistols business. In 1861 the number of forlingpieces imported from Liverpool was 2,625 valued at £5 906; but in 1862 the trade fell off-only 119 fowling pieces were imported, and the value was £ 16. In 1861 Charleston Mobile and New Orleans took what might be considered their annual supplies; but in 1862 they get none. The export of pistols was also merely an average of the nonual supply-none going to Charleston or Mobile, but 117 The Earl Rue ill, accompanied by the Earl | 5) New Orleans. In 1832 the trade may be said to have been extinguished. We have al-ready stated that in 1861 Liverpeol sent to New York 1 ten 13 cwt. of ordnance and ordnance stores, 13 tons 18 cwt. to B stor, and none to any other place. The value of these was £163. In 1862 there were ordnance and ordinance stores to the extent of 34 tons 4 cwt sent to New York, but none to any other place. If the number of deadly weapons however, was small, the percussion caps totted up in 1861 to 6,196 500 caps, valued at £1,069 La 1852 the musiber increased to TT,947,000 valued at £1,654. The imports of swords from Liverpool was in both years quite insignificant.

The partisan feeling of Lord Robert Ceei xuibits itself very strongl, in this return He was no doubt under the impression that when made it would tell fearfully against the Federa's and our Mini-try, because evidently in Paris. France, it was said, intended in his estimation it would show terribly Statistics are terrilly enemies to faufticism of every kind; and Lord Robert Cecil has gained nothing by his metion, but he has demonstrated how one-s ded are his views. Had he desired only truth and facts his return would have included the export of the amoritions of war from Liverpool to Nassau, the Gulf and Bermuda.

Then it would have been seen, which marky do Then it would have been seen which party derived most advantage from the neutrality of our Government and the sympathy of our people.

> HDQ'ES RESERVED FORCES OF VIRGINIA, Profits of VIRGINIA, REGISSON, May 18, 1864 5
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> PHR following astlemment of commanding officers of Visita, established by Paragraph IV, General Order Notion Uses Headquarters, is published for the information full concerned;

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Others commanding companies or detachments of Reserves, upon their arrival at any of the above mentioned points of rendezvous, will immediately report to the commanding officer.
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Jo B. Boge,
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speaks of the pleasure afforded him vesterday morbing in spoing a larger four-made wagon, londed down with eggs, wilk, butter, lamb, potatoes, asparague, A., A., sent by citizens of King and Queen courty, residing around Brumgton and Smyrna Churches, for the use of the wounded soldiers in the different hospitals here. It appears that, from the beginning of the war, the people residing in the sections named have kept up a sat of Soldiers' Aid Society," and have always been the first in the field with help in needy times. Our correspondent adds: "These del cacies are fruits of their untiring exertions. and made many a heart rejuice as they were distributed by kind hands. Could any per-ple do a kinder or more timely act? Our ed diers, bloody and hungry, are pouring into our hospitals from every battle field. have saved our honored city and our beloved They appeal in strongest language to all their countrymen to help them in this hear of suffering. Shall it be withheld? King and Queen is in Yankee lines-yet see her response! Where are the kind bearts of other counties near by, especially the richly blessed South-side? Dear friends, you proffered help in other days; we need it now more than then .- This is a call of duty and of patriotism .-Who will respond? Go to work and do some thing for the brave men-even if it be in a small way, imitate the example of King and repulsed.

Queen. Prices .- The cost of all articles of prime necessity has increased to an alarming extent during the past week. Pious people are hoping that those who have raised prices till they are nearly out of sight will go up after de objects of their solicitude and stay after they get up. What will people say after this war when they remember that flour and rice has been sold at \$2 50 per pound; butter at \$14a\$20, and eggs at \$10 per dezen. stoppage of communication with the city may have had something to do with the high prices but we expect they are more owing to the natural disposition of holders to get all the an out of the people.

SEADROOK'S HOSPITAL .- This is the hospital o which are carried all the wounded soldiers brought to Richmond. From it they are earried to those appropriated to the States from which the individual soldier bails. It is hardly possible that it could be kept in that state of neatness which distinguished the other hospitals; but according to the report of gentlemen who have visited it, it might well be kept cleaner than it is. We know nothing of the matter ouresives, but are sure that the wounded soldiers deserve all the comfort that can be best wed on them.

The Theoree, which has been closed for week or ten days, will resopen this evening. when will be produced, for the first time in this city, the optical illusion of the "Glost" This "Ghost" is the wender of the nineteenth century, and was first brought out in the city of London, where it created great excitement, and was produced for ever three hundre consecutive nights at one of the principal the atres. It has also been produced with great a cose in the United States. The representa tion at the Richmond theatre this evening will doubtless attract a large audience, there being many slightly wounded seldiers in th city, in quest of innocent amusement.

Mayor's Court.-The preceedings of this oopular institution were entirely without in terest vesterday. The adjudication of a few cases against citizens for infractions of the ordinance, occupied the attention of his hono

Workben - Amongos these wounded on th 10th May, in the battle near the old court house, in Spotsylvania count -. was James Cary Eggleston, son of Mr. Miles C. Eggles tor, of this city, a member of First Richmond Howitzers, whose left arm was shattered and ing the years 1861 and 1862, showing the amputated. He received also a wound in the side. Only two others of the company were wounded in the above action, and they not se-

AUUTION SALES.

TTURCTIVE SALE AT AUCTION 5 per Cent-Long Date Nan-Yuxable Rouds.

self at public auction, in the city of Recomond, at the Ametron Rooms of Leath, Palme & Con.

FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLIARS
of six per sent Roods of the Confederate States, issued on der the act of February 17th, 1864.

These heards offer the targest inducements to purchasers. They have Therety Fores to run, bear an interest of six per cent, per annum, payable half yearly, and are secured by a pledge of import and future export duties. Both principal and interest are free from transition, and the compout are made by the law equal to coin, for the payment of duties on imports, which are allowed to be paid only coin, sterling exchange, or the coupons of these bonds. Cooperious of State—The sales will be made in lots to suit purchasers. Ten per cent, on the amount of purchasmast be deposited with the Treasurer on the day of sale to be foreited if terms are not compiled with, and the bal ance be paid at the Treasury within ten days. The payments must be made in the Treasury of the other of the new suc, or of the old issues, of the denomination below to the face.

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Subjoined is a copy of the sections of the fact of Congress
authorizing the issue:

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bonds.

Sec. 8. The bonds authorized by the 6th section of this
act may either be registered or coupon bonds, as the por-

DOSTPONEMENT OF SALE
OF GOVER MENT BONDS
In consequence of the interruptions of business operations, the sate of six per cent bonds advertised for the light
matant, is postponed until the 2631.
(Signed) C. G. MEMMINGER,
may10-tds Secretary of the Treasury.

PURTHER POSTPONEMENT OF SALE OF SIX PER FURTHER POSTPONEMENT OF SALE OF SIX PER CENT. HONDS.

TRESSERS DITE: MEET.

Owing to a continuance of the causes of postponement, the public sale of Government Six Per Cent. Bonds, which was advertised for the 28th inst, is hereby postponed until Wednesday, Sth June. Newspapers with have advertised the first sale will continue the advertisement with the change of day.

O. G. NEWMINGER,

my 15-tids.

DATENT Sorghum or Sugar-Cane Crusher The difficulty of obtaining imported sugar and molass The difficulty of obtaining imported sugar and molassecompels us to rely on home production. One or two acrecultivated in sorghum will yield sufficient molasses for consumption on an ordinary farm. Prepare your land and
plant your seed early; secure a good crusher, and make
mot seed as soon as the sorghum or cane matures.
The subscriber has obtained letters patent from the Confederate States for a new and laproved Sorghum or SocsaCane Crusher. In the rapbility with which the juice is
pressed from the stalks, in the saving of the juice as it
flows, in the economy of labor required to operate the machine, in simplicity of construction and in the ease with
which it is kept in good running order, it is much superior
to the machine-sherestore used.
FOR SALE—STATE RIGHTS AND COLNEY RIGHTS
For terms and particulars, address the subscriber at

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JOSEPH MAYO, Mayor.

\$200 REWARD. -Runaway on the 24th of April
years old, 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high to marks recollected
only his feet; the toe next the hig toe rides the big toe are e other. It is believed be will try to make his way, by the ears,

It is believed he will try to make his way, by the ears, to be the control of the delivery of said Beverley to me, or his confinement in some jall so that I can get him. MARTIN DAVIS. Chatmam Hill. Smythe county, Va. mavi-swelf.

\$\frac{200}{200}\$ REWARD.—Lost out of my coat pocket, on the 18th Instant, a roll of Confederate bills (new issue), containing eighteen hundred dollars in fifty-dollar notes, and nine hundred dollars in ten-dollar notes. The tens number from 121 of 15 (21,101 inclusive. o [21,10] inclusive.

I will pay the above reward for the delivery of said roll of money to me at the Capitol, 18, II WYNE, my 14-22

Doo, keeper H. R.

BLE CRAPHIC

TENTAL OF THE PRASS ASSESSMENTED Sale of aspecting to an of Congress in the woor land

FROM NORTH GROSGIA.

Artawas, Mcc 18. The Superintendent of APANA, APANA, STATES apprinted ent of the Associated Consequence from the formation morning. If visited the army to arrange a renewal of the afty times, reports. Our director are continually one gold to meet the developments of the areany in frent, and the recent flack movements there.

The Yankee town operating against Ger-Johnston has been nedergonized. It is now well ascertained to be over 1 0,000. Figure northeasts in feree on both wines are going on at the same time; one by Latavette, are ving at Reman, and one by Spring Place and the old Federal total to East Tennessee, arriving at Cartersville.

Gen. J. huston has failed every attempt to

The respective casualties to last night were Durs, about 2500; the Yankees, 12,000 to

was going on at 4 o'clock, three miles above

The Yankee force on the old Federal road, was reported about 15 miles from Kings ton, yesterday afternoon. Our army incers every new development of

Yankee prisoners confirm the surrender of Banka, and say it was published in Northern papers received in Sherman's army.

FROM TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.

raphs to the 'Register" from the Summit, fay 17th, that he can learn nothing definitrom Barks. He is at Alexandria, unable to

The "True Delta" says nothing of Banks ut deale- Steele's capture on the authority of members of Congress who left Little Rock on the 25th of April.

ANOTHER DESPATCH.

Monnes, May 18 .- Authentic news received from Brookhaven to-day says that Banks es-cased to New Orleans with 5,000 men, and int Alexandria surrendered to Taylor with ,000 prisoners, 20 guas, 1,200 mules, and 0 bonts, 26 in running order, the rest damged, but can be repaired. Buton Rouge has been evacuated by the seemy, and is now in precession of the Con-

Natchez is bure ing, two squares gone, and the fire will raying. The engine and hose de-arrayed. The latter part of this despatch is

> ANOTHER DESPATER ! Criston, Les., May 17th, ?

Via Suemit, May 19th.

The news from Alexandria is up to day bere yesterday. Banks had been there fouren days, cut off from all communication. It supposed that he will attempt to cut his my through by way of Markoville. A large flottila of guidests went up Red river yester-day meeting Heavy firing was soon after heaved in the direction of our latteries in Fort De Russey. The result is not known.

Marmaduke.

Col. Soft attacked the transport Missisapi yes colay appoints the mouth of Red iver, striking ber twelve times. A gunboas cas shelling our forces at the time. The dam ge done is unknown, has there was great

A chealry dash was made on Sunday into a autation as i initiar Part Hedson to be known forty partisoned by negroes. Sixtytive toules, some houses and clothes were cap-sured, a mill bugnt, and twenty of the garrion killed ...

EROM PETERSBURG.

crimeling along our lines to-day.

The a my correspondent of the New York "News," if the 12th, says that Gen, Grant was compalled to use his 20,000 reserves on the second day, and in with are gone. He reports Grant's lesses at 60,600. Gold in quoted at 176.

FROM GEORGIA. MILLERGEVILLE, May 18 .- Governor Brown

as issued . Proclamation calling out the civil and nediting officers of this State, to report to den. Wayne, at Atlanta, immediately, to aid in repeting the enemy. The Proclamation appears in the Macon "Telegraph."

Membras, May 14 - A force of Yankee . ader General Meather, variously estimated at rom 5,000 to 8,000, was at Pickens Station, on the Mississippi Central Rathroad, at noon o-day, moving towards Grenada. Five thou-and were at Big Bank Bridge. Gen. P. W. Stant is commanding at Vicksburg.

Montes, May 14.—The iron-clad guebeat transe tilly, gunbout No. 45, and a transport with they soldiers, were captured by the

NEW RICHMOND THEATRE Corner of 7th and Brandstrees. Acting and Stage Manager R. D'ORSEY OGDEN

The manager begs leive to state he has called into ser-rice his reserve Corps (FEMALB) Dramatique, and mad-arrangements to OPEN POSITIVELY PRIDAY EVENING, May 20, 1864.

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Were Dork of Fortier BUSETFENTH CANTURY;

godined and gotten up for this Theatre at a positive ex-NINETELLN THE STAND BOLLARS, immediate direction of R. B. Ogden.

When will be produced the new Play, in three acts, GHOST, OF THE DISMAL SWAMP;

Charming Bullade Comic and Irish Songs, Fan,

MISS KATIE ESTELLE,

MISS MAGGIE ESTELLE, the charming Walking Lady and Commedience WARNER SISTERS.

The above will appear in conjunction with the old favor

Allow Galnes,
Miss Wilson, & . , &c., &c.
Miss Wilson, & . , &c., &c.

H Guion, Wells, B Aller, R J Brown, R Z Milner, DeMgul, p Jackson, co always at

Owing to the extreme length of the play there will be so In rehearsal, a new play entitled

OGDEN'S ADVENTURES.

FROM sifice open from SK A. M. to S P. M., when

think him, and embraced every opportunity to

Yesterday afternoon sharp skirmishing

The Yankees were severely punished of the time the attack was made at Rome, and

the enemy with educable spirit, baving implicit confidence in Gen. Johnston. No one ontertains a doubt of the final result.

Monne, May 18th Warren Adams tele

get away. On the 11th, 6 000 men landed at Mrs. Ack and's plantation, moving right back on the ever to relieve Backs.

elerates.

Steel has retreated with the remnant of his my to Little Rock, pursued by Price and

Peresonusa May 18 h .- There was heavy

FROM NORTH MISSISSIPPI.

CAPTURE OF GUNDOATS.

ABUSEMENTS.

hen will be produced an entirely new play, written for in Theatre, for the purpose of introducing the Mechas under the immediate direction of R. D. Ogden.

The performance will commence with
Grand Orchestra, Les Hugenutas), Orchestra.

MARTEAU, THE GUFRRILLA.

Fun,
Wit,
Humor,
Pathos, 4c., 4c.
The following findes of acknowledged talent have been recently engaged, and will appear

Miss Sattle Partington,
Miss Early Partington,
Miss Early Partington,
Miss beda Wallace,
Mys bellar,
Miss Jennie Taslor

The ton-J S Charles, J Harrison, A Anderson, A Anderson, Phis fir t appearance in Richmond.;

137 Boors open at half part to clock; performance to the part of part of precionly.